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Coming Events

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Winter) Expo

Nov. 18-20, 2021 One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

Our meetings are scheduled on Saturday at 11 to 1
SWAPS DATES NOT SCHEDULED YET – YOU WILL BE NOTIFY WHEN DATES BECOME AVAILABLE

Whitman's Website List The Spring 2022 & Summer 2022 Shows But With No Dates

ALL PENDING PENDING

While checking Newman Portal to see if your journal was listed correctly I noticed they had updates the site. Each journal that you open up is now downloaded with a new viewer. The file is downloadable in 2 format files. In the upper right hand corner there is a magnifying glass and a circle with 3 dots. The file can also be visual adjustment. You can also share the item.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Due to COVID, we have missed so many meetings. It is time now to do some more Maryland Token & Medal Society housekeeping business. We decided to defer awarding the 2019 and 2020 literary and membership awards. We cannot let this back up any longer. Here are the results from the last two COVID years. We need to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of our members who keep our Journal full of good hobby material and important documentation about Maryland tokens and medals. We also want to recognize those who get the most new members each year. The actual awards will be given out at our first in person meeting. Thanks much to all who did articles or got new members. We always need good material for the Journal. How about writing an article.

LITERARY AWARDS: 2019

First Place: Oblate Sisters of Providence - Winter 2019 Jane Sears
Second Place: Hickory Packing Company - Spring 2019 Bernie Bodt
New Author: AAFES POGS - Fall 2019 Tracy Iberson

Most Members Recruited 2019: Jane Sears

LITERARY AWARDS: 2020

First Place: Maryland Give-A-Ways & Sale Items - Spring 2020 Jane Sears
Second Place (Tie): Notes from the Eastern Shore (Just Who Are You Anyway) - Spring 2020 William Miller
Second Place (Tie): Maryland Institute for Mechanic Arts - Spring 2020 Frank Pugliese

Most Members Recruited 2020: Jane Sears

It is that time of year again. If you have not sent in your dues by now, you are DELINQUENT. 1 April begins the 2021-2022 MD TAMS membership year. This will be your last Journal unless and until we receive your dues. We want and need your participation in the Maryland Token and Medal Society so please get those dues sent in and stay involved in our great organization.

Jane is planning another special COVID-19 Journal edition as your next issue (extra). We are trying to keep our membership both busy and informed during this epic pandemic. This is a lot of work but should serve our members well. It is my sincere hope that COVID will be contained enough that Whitman will have their November 2021 show and we will have our corresponding meeting. Get vaccinated, wear your mask, stay properly distanced and pray. Stay safe and healthy !

Ed Craig, President

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

Wow, I now have my second shot! Still being careful where I go and what I do. I'm working on writing articles, publishing the journal and researching our mavericks. I hate repeating myself but if you have an article that you are writing please send it in. Our members love the information that others will share with them. Our membership of writers is dwindling and we need your help. Articles don't have to be long.

This journal will come to you earlier than scheduled so I can give you a Covid Edition sometime in July. Every little bit helps to get information out to our members.

Thanks to all who have used their down time by writing articles. Ed has listed the winners of the A.Vernon Tyler Literary Awards for the past 2 years.

The"Literary Buck" is given to those individuals who contributed to the MD TAMS Journal. They are listed below:

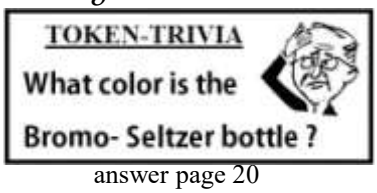
2019 contributors

Bernie Bodt, Bill Miller, Carl Neeley, Frank Pugliese, Lenny Cicero, Tracy Ibberson and myself. .

2020 contributors

Bill Miller, Carl Neeley, Frank Pugliese, Ed Craig and myself. They will receive their buck in the mail.

I am looking forward to see you all with our future meetings. It has been a long & lonely year.



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This section is for anything that a member wishes to share with our fellow membership. Send them in.

Obv: ROBERT F. FRITSCH / I / SURVIVED / 2020! / NASHUA, NH
Rev: WEAR A MASK! WASH YOUR HANDS! / SOCIAL DISTANCING! / COMMUNITY SPREADS! / NO INDOOR DINING! / STAY HOME! / NO CONVENTIONS! VIRTUAL MEETINGS!
PINK 1.5" Wooden Nickel

Sent in by Bob Fritsch

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION

Col. JOHN F Hoy

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse reverse

Obv: liberty head facing left wreath around head
Rev: NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE / PLEDGE / OF TOTAL / ABSTINENCE / JOHN F. HOY / ★UNION★
Round 25mm brass holed at top Dorman die thanks Ed

Col. John F. Hoy was born in Virginia in 1822. In his early years, he was a reverend who performed weddings. In the 1850 and 1860 Ohio census he was listed as a lawyer. He was the founder of Hoy's Tabernacle in Baltimore, and was a strong temperance evangelist lecturer. The Hoy's Temperance Tabernacle was located at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and Lanvale Sts. It was a building that could hold about twelve hundred people. He was an eloquent speaker who spoke before crowds about their life of excessive or immoderate indulgence in alcoholic beverages. He denounced the whole license system and urges prohibition for the only hope of saving the youth and future generation of this nation. Col. Hoy was assisted by Mrs. Hoy who read and sang. Sometimes Col. Hoy would assemble his group of followers in large circus tent that housed over 2,000 people.

Col. Hoy would travel on a speaking circuit in the Western states and travel up and down the East coast. He took up permanent residence in Baltimore in 1876.

Col. J. F. Hoy, The Temperance Speaker, Dead April 7, 1891

Col. John F. Hoy, the well-know temperance advocate and builder of Hoy's Temperance Tabernacle in Baltimore, died last Friday at the Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va. He was about sixty-eight years old. Colonel Hoy was in the Federal army during the civil war. He was at one time famous for successes in the prohibition movement, and his addresses were listened to by many thousands. He leaves a wife, who is very ill at present, and one daughter. Last year when the Maryland State Temperance Alliance was holding it convention at old First Methodist Episcopal Church Colonel Hoy appeared at one of the morning sessions. He was singled out in the audience and carried to the platform by the admirers. He remained there during the session. Colonel Hoy had received a stroke of paralysis a short time before, and he then moved about with great difficulty and lost partly the power of speech. He attempted to make a short address to the gathered prohibitionists which Mrs. Hoy had to finish for him. The Temperance Tabernacle, on the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Lanvale Street, during Colonel Hoy's stay in Baltimore about eleven years ago, was the scene of many temperance revivals. When Colonel Hoy left Baltimore the tabernacle passed into the possession of the State Temperance Alliance, and its name was changed to the Northwestern Tabernacle. Never the less the original name clung to it, and few used any other when referring to it.

Col. John F. Joy was brought back to Baltimore and was interred in Baltimore Cemetery on Thursday 12th 1906

Colonel Hoy buried Here April 13, 1906

His body brought from Hampton, Va., and laid by this wife. The body of Col. John F. Hoy, of Hampton, Va. was buried yesterday morning beside his wife in the Baltimore Cemetery. Colonel Hoy was a temperance evangelist, and died April 3, 1901, in Hampton. His daughter, Mrs. John M. Garrison, has labored since his death to have the body removed to the Baltimore Cemetery that

his final resting place might be by the side of her mother, but as she did not reside in this city it was not until the past week that she was able to have her wishes fulfilled. Not more than half a dozen persons witnessed the interment.

Although Colonel Hoy was a native of Virginia, he had spent most of his time in this city and was well acquainted in and about Baltimore. He was a member of the Grand Army Club.

National Christian Temperance Union
"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, AND CHARITY FOR ALL"
I the undersigned, do PLEDGE my word and honor,
GOD HELPING ME,
to abstain from ALL Intoxicating Liquors, as a beverage, and that I will, by all honorable means, encourage others to abstain.
Frances Murphy

1887 NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
membership card 5 1/2" x 3 1/2"

National Christian Temperance Union.
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Frances Murphy.
C A White

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
membership card

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Baltimore City newspapers and directories
Ancestry.com

ANOTHER ODDLING PIECE FROM BALTIMORE

FRANK AND JAN PUGLIESE

Collecting traditional medals and tokens has long been a popular hobby. The artistry and history of these items tempts the collector to occasionally exhibit them at shows and club meetings. There are some items, however, that are best left hidden. This oddling Baltimore piece is such an item. Several years ago at the Whitman coin show, this "medal" was spotted in an out-of state dealer's case. It was so ugly that we couldn't resist adding it to our collection.

The medal is 5 1/2" in diameter, cast in spelter, a zinc alloy. It is approximately 1/2" thick and weighs about 2 ½ pounds. It is quite crudely cast. Around the upper rim is the inscription "Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Founded in 1883". Being from Baltimore, I am well aware that Poly, a local high school, had a long and excellent reputation in the vocational and industrial fields. We weren't surprised by what was inscribed on the medal which showed the following drafting instruments - a T-square, protractor and compass down the middle, and plume pen with ink bottle to the left, and what looks like a manual press on the right. A scroll at the bottom of the T-square read "THEORY PRACTICE". Jan theorizes that this round was possibly a culminating high school project, putting into practice what had been learned in class. This medal is indeed crude, and to this day, remains hidden in a box. However, it is very much a unique part of our Baltimore collection.

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

Still (Driving Me) Crazy After All These Years

Identifying maverick tokens is fun. There's a sense of satisfaction when everything comes together & a name, date or location can positively be ascribed to a maverick. Some attributions are easy; a few minutes on google might be all that's needed. Still others might require some time perusing directories, newspapers, catalogs, or other printed materials. Some attributions come about by where a token is dug, or where it found, while others may be from sheer accident. There are thousands of mavericks, & many will never be attributed.

One such maverick has been bothering me for years, the "W.G.K." token. It's ubiquitous. It seems like everybody has at least one or more. It's cheap too. They can occasionally be found at coin shows & on eBay but they hardly ever sell because everybody has one! Why is it that such a common token has eluded a positive identification for all these years?
Yes, some of you might say, but it HAS been identified. It's W.G. Kennedy, from Iron Hill, MD. Everyone knows that. EXCEPT, I've never seen any proof that there was a W.G. Kennedy cannery in Iron Hill., & I've been looking for years (it may not even be a cannery token for that matter). Nothing in any directories, newspapers, search engines. Nothing. It's frustrating.

The attribution to W.G. Kennedy in Iron Hill is lost in time. It would be easy to accept it & move on, but without any proof it wouldn't make sense. I have some ideas but no conclusions. Here's what I have.

W.G.K. // (blank), round, brass, 23 & 20mm

The tokens have the same "look" or style as some New Jersey area cannery tokens from the late 1800s:

Note the similarity of the raised letters and the raised rim. Like the "W.G.K." tokens the reverses are all flat. All the round tokens are also brass, 20mm like the smaller "W.G.K." These were all probably made by some Philadelphia die-sinker based on the proximity to southern New Jersey. There are some Delaware & Maryland tokens with the same style (see tokens from the

Farmer's Fruit Preserving Co. of Rising Sun, DE & J.E. Short of Greenwood, DE), but mostly they are more associated with South Jersey cannery tokens.

Some of the 20mm tokens can be found with a cut down "Bro / 2 ½" on the reverse:

After years of searching I've come up with a token with the full uncut "Bro / 2 ½":

When you superimpose the cut down reverse with the full reverse you get this:

Pretty good match. Interestingly, the "T.L.D" token was found in New Jersey, which strengthens the New Jersey connection.
And finally, to confuse things further, there is a 20mm "W.G.K." with this reverse:

I have no idea who J. Davey is, which adds to the frustration.'

So, what do we have? A token with no known (to me) verification of the Kennedy attribution, a style that suggests late 19th century origins, and probably made by a Mid-Atlantic die-sinker who made a lot of New Jersey cannery tokens. If we go by the initials alone there is one possible match. Dr. E.D. Bryan's Delaware Cannery List shows a William G. Knowles (of Philadelphia) in Delaware City in 1874. Knowles later partnered with Abraham Anderson in Camden, New Jersey from 1881-1885, where they canned fruits & vegetables. Knowles makes the most sense to me, but it's only my opinion, and can't be proven.

This is not to say that it isn't an issue of someone named W.G. Kennedy; there's just no proof. I'd love for someone to show me a listing of W.G. Kennedy in Iron Hill. Finding out who J Davey is most likely is the key to the mystery so I'll keep on looking. The worst part is even if a firm attribution is made it's still a common token with little value. But the worth of the token is not the issue, the knowledge is.

And that's what makes it so fun.

Obverse Reverse

obv: BROMO SELTZER
rev: (ring of Circles)
round 17 mm Zinc

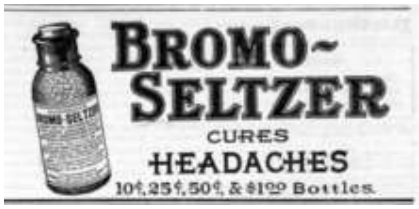
Isaac Edward Emerson was born at Chapel Hill, North Carolina on July 24, 1859. In 1876, he enrolled at the University of North Carolina and graduated as a chemist in 1879. In 1880, he opened a drug store in Annapolis, Maryland. He moved to Baltimore in 1881. Emerson opened three drug stores in the city and they remained opened until 1889. In January 1889, he invented Bromo-Seltzer a cure for headache, insomnia, exhaustion, loss of appetite, upset stomach, hangover and heartburn. It was sold in powder form that was mixed with water dissolving into a drink. It was last sold in 1975.

The Maryland Glass Corporation of Baltimore was created by Emerson to manufacture his cobalt blue glass bottles for Bromo-Seltzer in 1907. Bromo-Seltzer was sold in the little blue bottles and became a household staple. They came in different sizes. The early bottles were hand made with embossed letters on the front. They were sealed with cork toppers until 1920. Starting in 1915, the Maryland Glass Company started mass production of machine made bottles. They had screw on lids that had the name printed on it. A paper label was also made for the bottles. The Maryland Glass Corporation went bankrupt in 1980.

BROMO-SELTZER
Trademark registered 9-19-1905

BROMO-SELTZER
Trademark registered 10-5-1954

Newspaper ad



Bromo-Seltzer newspaper ad (1908)

1895 ad

Bromo-Seltzer Tower Bldg.
1910 postcard

The Emerson Bromo-Seltzer Tower was a 15 story building built in 1911 at 21 South Eutaw Street at the corner of West Lombard Street. The tower had a giant clock about 200 ft from the sidewalk and a giant Bromo-Seltzer bottle atop that. The clock had four faces that faced North, South, East and West above the 15th floor. It was a clock manufactured by Seth Thomas Clock Company. It was translucent white glass with B-R-O-M-O-S-E-L-T-Z-E-R and Roman numerals on the face. The face of the clock was one foot larger than Big Ben. The dials are 24 feet in diameter and the minute and hour hands about 12 & 10 feet in length. It was a gravity driving clock. It was electrified in 1975 and restored in 2017.

A duplicate image of the Bromo-Seltzer bottle would revolve slowly throughout the day. It measured 51 ft by 20 1/2 ft. a blue bottle that weighed 17 tons and was lined with 314 illuminated lights and topped with a crown. It could be seen 20 miles away. The bottle spun 2 times a minute. The bottle was removed in 1936 because the vibration shook the building causing cracks. The adjoining factory was about 6 stories.

About the same time he erected the Emerson Hotel at Baltimore and Calvert Streets. (1911-1971)
He also built an apartment building behind his ex- wife house. Emerson Hotel

Like the oyster packers stamps (Ruth & Fleming 1866) Emerson Drug Co. had their own U. S. Revenue Stamps printed in 1898.

Also stamped proprietary stamps form EMERSON DRUG CO. SEPT 12, 1900 - ¼ CENT

In 1906 the Pure Food and Drug Act forced all companies to modify their labels, listing some of the product's ingredients and adjust the claims about the product.

In 1956 the company was acquired by the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical that moved to Lancaster Pa in 1967. The factory was demolished in 1969 and was replaced with a firehouse. The tower was virtually abandoned in 2002. The Office of Baltimore Promotions transformed the tower into studios that housed creative artists, writers, videographers, photographers, poets and more. The Bromo-Seltzer History Museum opened in 2015 featuring a collection of bottles and marketing ephemera. The Maryland Glass Room was added in 2017. The Tower was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

postcard

Bromo Seltzer Arts Tower – Clock Tower Tours
21 S. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Open every Saturday 11 am- 4 pm. Admission is FREE! Guests can enjoy the latest exhibitions in the galleries and view the artwork which lines the 15-floor staircase. Check out the other tours that they have at the Tower.

Visit YouTube - Bromo-Seltzer Tower Museum Guided Tour (8min)

Isaac Emerson died on January 24, 1931 at his Booklandwood Estate in Baltimore County. He was 71 years of age. In 1894 he organized the Maryland Naval Reserves. Later he attended the Naval War College at Newport, RI and he funded the entire crew for the United States ship "Dixie" during the Spanish American War. He was known as Captain Emerson, his body was placed temporarily in the mausoleum at Greenmount Cemetery.

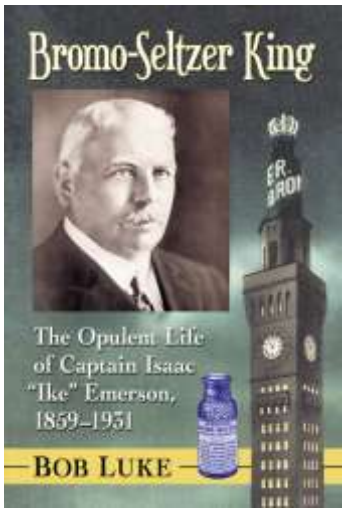
His estate was worth about $20 millions owning these companies:

The Emerson's Drug Company
The Emerson Drug Company
The Maryland Glass Corporation
The Emerson Hotel

EMERSON.—On Friday, January 23, 1931, at his residence, Brooklandwood, Green Spring Valley, Md., ISAAC EDWARD, beloved husband of Anne Preston Emerson.

Funeral services at Brooklandwood on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment private. 25

Obituary - The Baltimore Sun – Jan 24, 1931



After collecting all the information I needed to write this article. I came across this book that was just release this year. It is sold on Amazon. "Bromo-Seltzer King: The Opulent Life of Captain Isaac "Ike" Emerson, 1859-1931" by Bob Luke. I didn't get to use the book but you are interested in learning more about Emerson. The book is for sale at Amazon for $35 paperback and Kindle $13.19. You might check you library if they have it.

Also this book is available
"Bromo-Seltzer History, 1992" by Cecil Munsey, <CecilMunsey.com>.

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Also, if you are interested in Baltimore History – watch" **Five Minute Histories**" with Johns Hopkins on YouTube.

I pulled this message from our President that he presented to us in the past and it pretends to us in the present.

I frequently use this forum to encourage our membership to take a more active role in the Maryland Taken and Medal Society. This column is not different although I have employed a slightly different for each of us to help support our outstanding organization. We all have different capabilities, backgrounds and experiences that we can positively bring to bear to help MD TAMS grow and become even better and stronger. We need everyone's help. Consider taking a more active role no matter what the task or job. The keyword/theme is VOLUNTEER.

V - Is for the Void that you can fill. There is much work to be done for Maryland TAMS but never enough folks to help.
O - Is for the Office that you might take. We can always use new blood in our officer/director positions. Run for office.
L - Is for Lending a hand. Contribute in whatever way you can. Work on a committee. Plan a meeting at a special location.
U - Is for the Unique perspective you bring. We have different backgrounds/experiences. You might provide that new idea.
N - Is for the Need for you help. There is always a need for a helping hand. It seems like the same few do all the work.
T - Is for the Team you will be a welcome part of. This is your organization. Do you part to make it stronger and better.
E - Is for the Energy you will add to our organization. An organization can be larger than the sum of its individuals.
E - Is for the Extra load you will carry. There are numerous opportunities to help MD TAMS, pitch it –It will be appreciated.
R - Is for the Results you will see. You will feel good that the organization did something because of your efforts.

The next time we have a vacant office, or need a committee member, VOLUNTEER. The next time our Journal Editor ask for articles, VOLUNTEER. You get the idea so I will not prolong this any longer. This is YOUR organization. Help keep it strong.

GOLD DIGGERS of 1933

by Jane Sears LM12

obv: ★★★ GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 ★★★ / 15 STARS / 300 / BEAUTIES / STANTLEY THEATRE
rev: STANLEY THEATRE / GOLD / DIGGERS / OF / 1933 / (15 STARS)
brass round 30.5mm

"Gold Diggers of 1933" was a musical comedy film by Warner Brothers Studios and was released on May 27, 1933. It was a black & white movie that ran for 96 minutes and was directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Music scores were by Harry Warren and Al Dubin. The film was staged and choreographed by Busby Berkeley. It was based on a play titled "The Gold Diggers" by Avery Hopwood which ran on Broadway from 1919 to 1921.

The movie was about a group of chorus girls who recuited a millionaire to help with their musical Broadway production. The Great Depression finds their producer in financial difficulties and the show has to close.

STARRING IN THE MOVIE: Warren William, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Billy Barty, and Ginger Rogers.

SONGS IN THE MOVIE:

THE GOLD DIGGERS' SONG (We're in the Money) performed by Ginger Rogers and chorus
In rehearsals Roger jokingly sang a verse in Pig Latin and the director liked so much it was kept in the film.
Fifty-four girls singing and dancing in sync with their costumes which consisted of 54,000 "silver "coins.

SHADOW WALTZ *(Waltz of the Shadows)* performed by Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and chorus
Seventy-five girls swirling in white hoop skirts playing on neon-lit violins.

I'VE GOT TO SING A TORCH SONG performed by Dick Powell playing a piano
Pulled from the film

PETTIN' IN THE PARK performed by Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Aline MacMahon, Billy Barty and chorus

REMEMBER MY FORGOTTEN MAN performed by Joan Blondell & Etta Moten
Marching soldiers appeared on stage representing the WWI Veterans known as the Bonus Army.

The musical scenes remained me of Esther Williams swimming pool shots in her films where the dancers (swimmers) were choreographed into different designs from a distance.

The "Gold Diggers of 1933" movie was released at the Stanley on Friday, July 14, 1933. The Stanley theatre was one of Baltimore's largest theatre located at the corner of Franklin and Howard (516 N) Streets. It opened on September 23, 1927. It had 280 seats in the mezzanine, 1,860 seats in the orchestra, 1,800 seats in the balcony and 60 seats in the boxes. In February 1958 the Morris Mechanic took over the theatre and renamed it the Stanton Theatre on April 30, 1959. It was demolished in July 1965 and was turned into a parking lot.

Another 1933 with space for theatre name to be added

Movie section listing time of shows

●STANLEY—Warren William, Joan Blondell
●in GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933. Runs 94 mins.
11 A. M., 1.11, 3.24, 5.29, 7.40, 9.53 P. M.

14 July 1933 The Evening Sun

The Evening Sun 15 July 1933

In 1935, the studios promoted the next film by issuing a commemorative coin for the theaters. (If one was issued in Baltimore I have not seen it yet!).

FULL SERIES OF THE GOLD DIGGER FILMS:

The Gold Diggers (1923)
Gold Diggers of Broadway (1929)
Gold Diggers of 1933 (1933)
Gold Diggers of 1935 (1935)
Gold Diggers of 1937 (1936)
Gold Diggers in Paris (1938)

In 2003, the movie was selected for preservation in the United States National Film Registry. The movie is available at different sites like TCM (Turner Classic Movies)

Russ marked this on the coin holder - See T.C.P. page 187

Movie Poster

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HERRMAN'S PARK

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse reverse

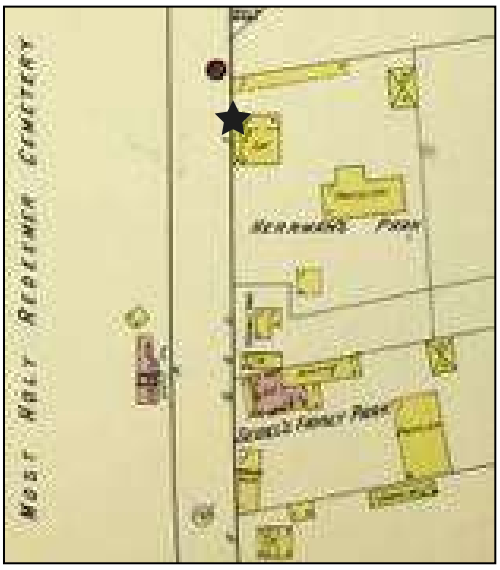
obv: HERRMAN'S / ★ 25 ★ / PARK .
rev: 25 IN RAYS
round aluminum 30mm **UNLISTED** thanks Ed & Rich

John Henry Herrman (1858-1937) and his wife Caroline S. owned and operated Herrman's Park from 1900 to 1927. Herrman's Park was located at 1115 S. Belair Rd. in Gardenville opposite Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Citizens were encouraged to take streetcars marked Belair Rd. when coming to the park. Mr. Herrman started with a saloon at the location. Then they enlarged the park to include the Herrman's Park Theater, picnic grove, 8 room house, dance pavilion for free dancing and a pavilion for vaudeville shows. Herrman's Park was for rent to the public for picnics, parties, suppers, and entertainment. The summer garden contained 5 beautiful acres.

Grand Opening Of
HERRMAN'S PARK,
BELAIR ROAD, ON MONDAY, MAY 22,
WITH HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND
DANCING FREE.
EVERYTHING STRICTLY RESPECTABLE.
J. H. HERRMAN, Prop.

May 20, 1916

John sold building lots that were near the Park. In 1924 he sold a corner lot on Belair Road near Furley Ave. (80ft x 150ft) to Standard Oil Co. for a filling station. The Park was offered for sale in 1924. Mr. Herrman died in 1937 and is buried at Jerusalem Lutheran Cemetery.



★ The star marks where Herrman's Park was.

References:
Baltimore City Directories & newspapers
Sanborn Fire Insurance Map - 1915 Baltimore (Gardenville)

MD TAMS MAVERICKS INDENTIFIED-2

by Jane Sears LM12

Continuing cataloguing of Maryland indentified tokens listed in the following references:

1) Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman - MD TAMS 1986
2) Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens 2009
3) Maryland TAMS Journal 1979-2020
   1992-93 Journal Listings
4) Tokencatalogue.com

MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

ANNAPOLIS (Anne Arundel Co.) 50 **B10-5**
obv: BASIL BROS. / 5¢ / ICE DEALERS
rev: blank
round brass 24mm
The Basil Bros. business was owned by John and Edgar Basil. They took over the business from their father Joseph S. M. Basil in 1889 and operated it until 1910 when John Basil died. The business loacation was 45 Main Street in Annapolis. They were wholesale and retail dealers in coal, wood and ice. The Annapolis addresses changed as did Baltimore since the address was 22 1/2, 45 and then 130 Main Street.

ANNAPOLIS (Anne Arundel Co.) 50 **D77-5**
obv: C. D. DOLL / 5 (all incused)
rev: Battle Monument (all incused)Doll's Hotel & Restaurant formerly the City Hotel was operated from 1881 to 1900 in Frederick, Md.
round brass 22mm

BALTIMORE 60 **C112-75**
obv: CLARENDON / 75 counterstamp / A counterstamp / DINING ROOM
rev: (eagle with wings spread; 10 stars around)
round brass 29mm
J. F. Darrow prop. of the Clarendon that opened on 26 August 1880 at Hanover & Pratt Sts.

BALTIMORE 60 **C92-100**
obv: ONE ON EACH SALE / CHECKET, GERBER & CO. / HOME FURNISHINGS / FAMILY CLOTHES / 237 & 239 / N. GAY. ST. / BALTIMORE, MD.
rev: GOOD / FOR $10.00 / ON A / NEW / OR / RENEWED PURCHASE ONLY
round aluminum 39mm
Henry W. & Benjamin F. Checket and Jacob Gerber trading as the Checket-Gerber & Co. located at 237-39 n. Gay St corner of Front St. A 3 story building furniture and clothing store.

BALTIMORE 60 **A18**
obv: Eagle atop a shield with BALTIMORE / CHAPTER at top of shield / A. I. B.
rev: THIRTY-FIFTH / ANNUAL BANQUET
round nickel 24mm
American Institute of Banking Baltimore Chapter founded 1903. Its 9th annual was in 1911 so its 35th would be about 1938.

BEL AIR (Harford Co.) 85 **H5**
obv: W. W. HENER
rev: 4 within a circle of rays
round brass XXmm
(W. W. Hruer misspelled)
Wm. W. Hener of Bel Air operated a canning house in Prince George Co., Md. that shipped his stuff to Baltimore between 1892 to 1915.

CAMBRIDGE (Dorchester Co.) 175 **W5-1**
obv: J. W. PKG. CO. /1
rev: 1
round brass 29mm
James Wallace Packing Company foot of Gay St. Cambridge from 1917-1920

NORTH BEACH (Calvert Co.) 770 (old number 670) **E-5**
obv: 350 EVANS' BANG TAIL / U B (counterstamp within a wreath) NO. 2310
rev: WINTER BOOK / GOOD FOR / $3.50 / IN TRADE
round brass collar with aluminum center 32mm
Stock token for the Evans Bang-tails Winter Book Race Horse Machine. Coin operated gambling machine sold by H. C. Evans & Co., Chicago, Ill. About the 1940-50s sold throughout the U.S.

WESTMINSTER (Carroll Co.) 1075 (old number 975) **B11-10**
obv: BOWERS / SODA / (2 small hoes to left and right) WESTMINSTER, MD.
rev: 10
round brass 24mm
Bower's Soda Fountain owned by John Denton Bowers 47 E. Main St 1896-1929

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BALTIMORE (Baltimore Co) **TC-42072**
obv: PAUL'S / TAVERN / 139 N. / BELNORD / AVE.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round aluminum ___mm
1940s Paul Joseph Reiss 137-139 N. Belnord Ave.

1992-3 JOURNAL MAVERICK LISTINGS

MD TAMS 147 obv: GOOD FOR ONE / CREAM / (star) / SODA / E. B. FRAZER
rev: (Liberty Head, to Left) / 1875
round brass 20mm (R54)
E. B. Frazer Drug Store, Port Deposit, Md.

TAMS 410 obv: MARYLAND GRILL
rev: GOOD FOR / 2¢ / IN / RETURN OF BOTTLE
round aluminum 22mm
The Maryland Grill was located at 1417 Maryland Ave. from 1939 to 1950.

MD TAMS 433 obv: TUBMAN, MILLS & CO. / 20
rev: blank
round brass 25mm
The Tubman, Mills & Co. oyster house operated from the 1920 to 1917 in Cambridge, Md. located on Cambridge Creek owned by John R. Tubman (1853-1912) and Samuel H. Mills (1856-1944) Mr. Tubman died on February 23, 1912 at his partner's home. On August 1917, the oyster packing business was sold at public auction and Mr. W. Grason Winterbottom bought the business. On July 14, 1919, a fire destroyed the old Tubman, Mills & co. property.

MM563 obv: BON AMI (in outer circle) / ✱ (inner circle with a orna. In it) ✱ / CLUB
rev: 5 (surrounded by rays)
round aluminum 24mm
The Bon Ami Social Club was located at 510 w. Fayette St near Paca St. from about 1887 to 1901. (submitted by LM21)

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BALTIMORE **T75** obv: TONY'S / 𝒸 / ● CAFÉ ● / 608 W. / LEXINGTON / ST.
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 5 / IN TRADE
brass 22mm round
Attribution not verified
Tony's Café at 608 W. Lexington Street was operated by Anthony Joseph Culotta and his wife Mary. The café started in 1930 and continued until 1958.

BALTIMORE **E18-5** obv: ECKERT'S / CAFÉ / 2547 FLEET / ST. / BALTO., MD
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
octagonal aluminum 21mm
Henry Eckert and his wife Theresa M. operated their stage bar at 2547 Fleet St. from 1956 to 1958. It was a 3 story double house store & dwelling, with 10 rooms & bath and a 50 ft poolroom in the real of building. Measuring a total 150' x 200'. Henry was born in Maryland in 1903 and died in 1976. He is buried at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

MARYLAND TOKENS NOT MARYLAND

MM 97 obv: CHAS. O'BROWN / (orna) / 54th / & BALTIMORE / AVE.
round aluminum 24mm
1911-12 Saloon located in West Philadelphia, Chester PA **TC-69480**

MM 143 obv: (orna) W. O. (orna) / (orna) / BIXLER /
rev: GOOD FOR / (star) 5¢ / (star) / IN TRADE
(The "5¢" is in a circle of dots)
round brass 25mm (RBO)
1934 Cigar store on Hanover St in Glen Rock, York Co. PA

THE BODT CANNING CLAN

By Bernie Bodt R-282

Edward A. Bodt (1833-1914) emigrated from Hanover, Germany to Maryland in 1853, and settled in Aberdeen. From 1883-1889 he canned in Carsin's Run, approximately 2 miles west of Aberdeen. His place of residence was at the intersection of Grafton's Lane and Maryland Route 22, which is called Bodt's Corner even on modern maps. Edward was a director of the Aberdeen Can Company of Harford County formed in 1893. The Charter for this corporation states it was formed "for the purpose of manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in tin cans of all kinds and packing boxes". This corporation existed for a period of 40 years.

William August Bodt (1856-1937), first born son of Edward, was a canner and a well-known master cabinet maker. William August canned in Churchville from 1898 to 1919.

Archer William Bodt (1885-1948), the only surviving son of William August was a canner in Glenville (3 miles northeast of Churchville) from 1923 to 1928. From the dates of Wm. August Bodt ceasing operations in 1919 and his son commencing operation in 1923, one might assume this was a natural order of cessation, but this was not so. Archer William operated independently from his father. It is not certain if the Bodt tokens were used by father and/or son.

Upon his retirement William August passed his operations over to his daughter and son-in-law Eugene Billingslea. During 1920 Eugene and William operated as a partnership. See envelope below:

Eugene Billingslea (1877-1948) canned in Churchville from 1921 to 1947. The Billingslea name might be familiar to some of the Delaware collectors, since Eugene was the principle operator of the Smith, Burkley, and Billingslea cannery located at Fleming's Landing, also known as Taylor's Bridge, from 1914 to 1920.

Tokens used by Bodt canners:

A. W. Bodt / 25.00 / ABERDEEN, MD
(blank)
brass, octagon, 32mm, fiber edge

W. A. B / $25^{00}
(blank)
brass, 32mm, fiber edge

W. A. B / $1^{00}
(blank)
aluminum, 32mm, fiber edge

BODT/ $1.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, square, 32mm

BODT / 50 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, square, 26mm

W. A. B / 50 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 29mm

W. A. B / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
aluminum, 24mm

BODT / 1 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, square, 20mm

W. A. B. / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, fiber edge

W. A. B. / 4 (incuse) (initials in arc)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, beaded edge

W A B / 4 (incuse) (no periods)
(blank)
brass, 22mm, fiber edge

W A B / 4 (incuse) (initials in arc)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, beaded edge

W. A. B / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, no edge

W. A. B / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 19mm, beaded edge

W. A. B / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 22mm, beaded edge

W. A. B / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 23mm, beaded edge

W. A. B. / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, scallop 12p, 22mm, beaded edge

W A B / 3 (incuse) (no periods)
(blank)
brass, scallop 12p, 22mm, beaded edge

B (incuse), (small)
(blank)
brass, scallop 12p, 22mm, beaded edge

B (incuse), (large)
(blank)
brass, scallop 12p, 23mm, beaded edge

B (incuse), (large)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 22mm, beaded edge

Tokens used by Eugene Billingslea:

E. B. (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 22mm

E. B. / 1 BKT (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 22mm

E. B. / 1.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 32mm

Thus, we have multiple generations of the same family canning in and around the Churchville area.

I like to thank those members who sent in articles.

OBITUARY

It has been reported to us that Karl Keller has passed away. Karl served as treasurer for MD TAMS, BANC and MSNA until he moved to Willow Valley near Lancaster, PA in 2009.

Token-Trivia answer

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

Another One Bites the Dust

A long frustrating search for the attribution of some tokens found on the Eastern Shore has finally ended.

W. Q P & co / 1 Gal // (blank), Round, brass, 23mm, incused

About 20 years ago a group of about 30 of these tokens were purchased from a seller from Queen Anne's County, MD. The seller said they came from an estate from Oxford, MD in Talbot County. The "1 Gal" denomination strongly suggested oyster packer and Oxford had many oyster packing companies over the years. Plus, a "Q" for a middle initial? This attribution would be easy! Not quite.

Years of searching directories, gazetteers and the internet turned up nothing. A couple of the tokens were sold and the rest were put away and forgotten. A recent subscription to Newspapers.com was the impetus to dig out the tokens and give it one more go. A search of the Easton "Star Democrat" newspapers using the words "Oxford" and "oyster packer" revealed a couple short news stories from the 1880s that led to a convincing attribution.

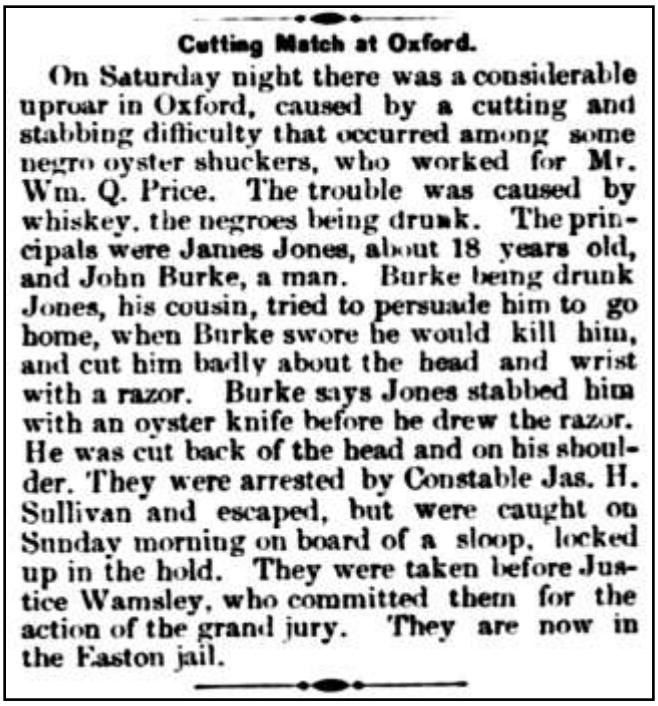
The first story identifies a "W.Q. Price" as being an Oxford oyster packer accused of selling oysters out of state after the season was over.

Excitement Among the Oxford Oystermen.

Capt. Edward S. Harrison, commander of the oyster police sloop "Eliza Hayward," has had the following oyster packers, of Oxford, arrested on the charge of violating the oyster law, in shipping oysters out of the State since the 15th of April: E. Sinclair, William H. Haddaway, J. W. Todd, Warren J. Crosby, and W. Q. Price The cases are to be tried before Justice Walmsley next Friday. Chas. H. Gibson, Esq., and Joseph B. Seth, Esq., will appear for the accused, and State's Attorney Bateman for the State.

May 8, 1883 The Star-Democrat Easton, Md.

The second story, six months later, identifies a "Wm. Q. Price" as being a person who hired oyster shuckers.



Cutting Match at Oxford.

On Saturday night there was a considerable uproar in Oxford, caused by a cutting and stabbing difficulty that occurred among some negro oyster shuckers, who worked for Mr. Wm. Q. Price. The trouble was caused by whiskey, the negroes being drunk. The principals were James Jones, about 18 years old, and John Burke, a man. Burke being drunk Jones, his cousin, tried to persuade him to go home, when Burke swore he would kill him, and cut him badly about the head and wrist with a razor. Burke says Jones stabbed him with an oyster knife before he drew the razor. He was cut back of the head and on his shoulder. They were arrested by Constable Jas. H. Sullivan and escaped, but were caught on Sunday morning on board of a sloop, locked up in the hold. They were taken before Justice Wamsley, who committed them for the action of the grand jury. They are now in the Easton jail.

Nov. 27, 1883 - The Star-Democrat Easton, Md.

Putting it all together, a man named William Q. Price operated an oyster packing company in 1883 in Oxford MD. With the tokens having come from an Oxford estate it follows that the tokens were issued by Price for his oyster packing business.

Further newspaper searches tell little about Price. He seems to have been in the oyster business for only one year. This is where it gets frustrating. There exist listings of oyster packers in 1882 (Delaware State and Peninsula Directory) & 1884 (Delaware Maryland and West Virginia Business Directory) but not 1883, so Price slipped through unknown (it's interesting to note that the other 4 oyster packers charged along with Price were listed in both directories).

One more mystery token identified, but lots of mavericks to keep a person busy.

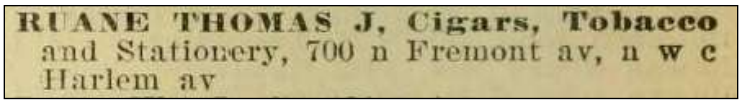
THOMAS J. RUANE

by Jane Sears LM12

Obv: T. J. RUANE / HARLEM / + / FREMONT
Rev: 10

Aluminum 24mm round **R208-10**
"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009"
No Photo available thanks Ed

Thomas J. Ruane was born in Maryland in 1870. In 1892, Thomas Ruane started his retail cigar & tobacco business at 700 n. Fremont Ave. (northwest corner Fremont & Harlem Ave.) In 1904, Peter J. Ruane was manager of the store.



RUANE THOMAS J, Cigars, Tobacco and Stationery, 700 n Fremont av, n w c Harlem av

Baltimore directory ad

The Sun, Baltimore, MD Nov. 7, 1899 (Obit)

On November 3, 1899, Thomas J. Ruane, aged 28, second son of Cecilia T. Nelson and the late John Ruane, died at his residence, Harlem Avenue and Fremont. He had been in business as a stationer. His funeral took place at the residence of his mother at 1502 Thames Street. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Ryan, Rev. James Donahue and Rev. Richard O'Neill, in St, Patrick's Church. Interment in Bonnie Brae Cemetery.

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JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234 2/22

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